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RAILROAD TRAINS WRECKED IN COLORADO. Diamond Belt for Sullivan-Man-

> Passage of the Naval Bill. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION.]

> > veral Trains Wrecked in Colorado by a Terrific Wind-Storm. o'clock this afternoon. In Denver many buildings were unroofed, smoke stacks,

BLOWN OFF THE TRACK.

chimneys, telephone and telephone wires were leveled to the ground, and plate-glass windows broken, causing damage of several thousand dollars. Outside Denver the casualties reported are considerably greater than in the city.

On the Denver and Rio Grande Railway.

Colorado. Springs,

errific blast, and hurled down an eightoot embankment, when about ten miles from the city. One passenger had a leg broken, and several others were badly bruised. Near Como, on the same road, the Leadville express was blown over a count of the storm.

peculations about Manning's Successor. Vashington special says: The report that peaker Carlisle has been spoken of as a andidate for the office of Secretary of the andidate for the office of Secretary of the sandidate for Treasury comes from New York, not from the Executive Mansion. There is no pres-ent intention of depriving the House of the valuable services of Mr. Carlisle. His ability to fill the place is unquestioned, but there is no excess of ability in the Fiftieth Construction, and the right to exchildren, istence and recognition, consequently they to fill the place is unquestioned, but there is no excess of ability in the Fiftieth Congress, from which the Administration can only expect to obtain effective support through the leadership of men of such experience as that possessed by Mr. Carlisle. The nomination of Mr. Fairchild is still in doubt, for the reason that there are many doubt, for the reason that there are many doubt, for the reason that there are many considerations to be regarded in filling the office. Mr. Fairchild is known to be opposed to preference on merely personal grounds, and would be among those most and make P. T. Barnum stand as a candidate cordially to approve the selection of an-other man, if that selection was made on the broad ground of public policy. There ern man with conservative financial views. ut the name of that person is difficult to find, and has not yet been made public if John L. Sullivan Says He is Ready t

Fight Again. NEW YORK, February 17th.—John L. Sullivan came to this city from Boston yesterday to have his injured left arm examined by his physician, Dr. Sayre. He looked in first-class condition and seemed in excellent spirits. "Never felt better in my life," said he, "with the exception of this." throwing open his coat and exposing to view his arm, which was suspended in a black silk sling; "and it doesn't bother much, either. I can use it sufficiently to dress without assistance, and Dr. Sayre as; re me that I will be able to go on the road the 10th of next month. You can bet that I'll get square with the next man that stands up before me, and I hope it will be Cardiff. I have heard nothing from either Smith or Mitchell or their backers, but I'm anxious to fight both of them within two weeks of each other, but I want Mitchell first. I'll fight either of them for all or nothing, and for any amount. Pat Sheedy will be here from Boston Saturday to ar range for the making of a champion belt to be presented to me by the citizens of this city, Boston and Philadelphia. The belt

drinking a drop.' The Signal Service. New York, February 17th.-The Tribne's Washington special says: Captain Greely is receiving dispatches and letters congratulating him upon his appointment to be Chief Signal Officer. He does not regard his nomination and prospective confirmation as affecting in any way the project of transferring the work of the Bureau to the civil branch of the Government Such removal, he thinks, would not affect the Signal Service proper. Some people think that the transfer project will result in a compromise; that the body of the Signal Corps will be placed on civilian standing, with commissioned officers as they are now, the Bureau remaining part of the War Department, as is the case with

the Quartermaster's Department. Boston Sub-Treasurer Appointed. Boston, February 17th.—A private dispatch from Washington announces the appointment of Samuel N. Aldrich, President of the Massachusetts Central Railroad, as Sub-Treasurer at Boston. There has been much speculation concerning the appoint ment, but the gentieman selected by Presi-dent Cleveland was not among those named place, and, indeed, Mr. Aldrich imself was very much surprised when informed of his appointment yesterday after-noon. Independents are more than satisfied, and consider it one of the best of President Cleveland's appointments. Mr. Aldrich has always been a Democrat, but whenever he has held office, which has been frequent, it has always been with the help of Republican votes. The new Subeasurer was born in Upton, in this State.

A "Wild West" Audience. New York. February 17th.-It was a ery peculiar matinee given at the Star Theatre yesterday. The air was heavy with the flavor of the stables. The laughter was strongly hearty, and the parquet was made picturesque or uncouth as one looks at that ort of thing. It was a hundred or more cowboys who brought the stable flavor to he theatre. It was a crowd of queer ndian squaws and papooses that made the arquet look queer. They were adorned h the brightest of war paint, their best blankets and turkey feathers. The queer audience was made up of the "Wild West" performers, who were taking in their first t everything, and whistled and applauded like gallery gods in a Bowery show. The Indians did not know exactly what to make of it, though they seemed to enjoy the singing, and applauded it after their un-

Land Centest Settled. WASHINGTON, February 17th .- The widow of C. C. Doll, whose claim to lot 4 and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter, and the west half of the southeast quarter of section 30, township 4, range 3 east. San Francisco Land District, canceled by Secretary Teller, has asked for a review of the case. the case. Secretary Lamar denied the application to-day, on the ground that the claimant's own testimony had shown non-establishment of a residence within the required time. Wm. Crosby, as contestant,

NEW YORK, February 17th .- An incident A good Crement a violin has fifty-eight divisions. The back, neck, sides and this city at 8 o'clock, which caused intense excitement among the passengers. The sounding-pest and six blocks of deal; the train was going at a very high rate of speed.

A good Crementa violin has fifty-eight ment enough to know the fine distinction between a hero and r. dead-beat, or between a saint suffering for land reform and an assassin shooting a policeman. But, we venture to ass, what else that looks like

at 2 o'clock, when the porter of the St. Louis sleeping car was startled by a crash of glass. He hurried forward to the first section. The glass of a large double window had been broken and pieces were scattered and The glass of a large double window around the section. A man's head and shoulders had disappeared through the broken window, while his legs and feet still remained within the car. The porter real-

ized the danger of the man, and grabbing him by the feet finally succeeded in getting him back into his berth. The man had the nightmare, during which he pitched through the window. ning's Successor-A New Comet-Corner in Leghorn Citrons. NEW YORK, February 17th.—The latest syndicate aims to control the Leghorn

citron in the American market. The Commercial Bulletin, with reference to the matter, says: Some of the parties who are interested in the Turkish fruit deal are Denver (Col.), February 17th.—A light wind-storm set in over the entire eastern portion of Colorado at 10 o'clock last night. Its velocity steadily increased, until at 4 o'clock this morning, when the gale reached 60 miles an hour, and continued until 2 o'clock this afternoon. In Denver many which quantity is the convergence of 22 000. leaving a balance of 10,000 that this country will be expected to take.

Organizing Against the Knights of Lafour miles north of Colorado Springs, every coach of the north bound Salt Lake express, consisting of two sleepers, two passenger coaches, baggage and mail car, were blown from the track about 3 o'clock measures for counteracting any future were blown from the track about 3 o'clock this morning, and the mail car, with its contents, destroyed by fire. Had the accident happened while the train was on the high embankment, a short ways ahead, the loss of life would have been great. But fortunately, the ground was level, and no one was injured. A freight train of 20 cars, side-tracked near by, waiting for the expenses to pass, was also derailed by the wind, and the cars badly damaged.

A passenger train of three coaches, on A passenger train of three coaches, on the Denver and South Park Road, which know whom and what to rely upon. left the Union depot for Morrison at 8 o'clock, was lifted from the track by a Roads.

NEW YORK, February 17th .- The Pacific Mail Directors report very great progress we had 30.70 inches, since their last meeting with their settlement of the Panama matter. New negotia-tions have been opened, and it now looks the Leadville express was blown over a bridge, and nearly all the passengers and train-men severely wounded, and the coaches badly wrecked. All incoming passenger trains and freights on the various roads are from five to ten hours late on account of the storm. being made. Guessers are at work figuring up the amount of the Government appro-NEW YORK, February 17th.—The Times' will receive. The amount is placed at years

Plans of the Prohibitionists. New York, February 17th.—The Pro-hibitionists continue to think they have a the snow. He leaves a wife and three A New Comet.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.), February 17th Lewis, one of the Directors of Warner Ob servatory, this morning received a telegram from Prof. E. E. Barnard, of Vanderbilt University Observatory, at Nashville, Tenn. announcing the discovery last evening of another comet. It was very faint, and was moving rapidly in a northwesterly direc-tion. Its position was in right ascension 8 hours, 4 minutes, 10 seconds; declination south 16 degrees, 10 minutes. This discovery entitles Prof. Bernard to another Warner prize of \$100, making \$1,300 in all taken by him. Chicago Labor Notes. Снісадо, February 17th.—District Assembly No. 24, Knights of Labor, was in

session last night. The recommendations of the committee appointed to investigate the matter of mixed and trades Assemblie not to exclude mechanics from mixed Assemblies, and to make them subject to all assessments levied by their various trades Assemblies, were adopted.

A letter from General Master Workman Powderly was read, which, it is said, advised them to use more wisdom and discrimination in declaring boycotts, and keep the same secret. Dissatisfied Indians, DENVER, February 17th .- A Durango

special to the Republican says: The Jica-rilla Apaches have become dissatisfied, and are leaving their reservation in Southern will be made of solid gold, without a bit of silver in it, and will be set with 198 large reservation in Southwestern Colorado. diamonds. It will be the finest thing of the kind in the world. Dr. Sayre will break fluence in the matter, and two companies the plaster-of-paris on my arm to-morrow of cavalry have been ordered from Fort morning, and make an examination, after which I will return to Boston on the first train. My mother is very iii. I am not train the matter, and two companies of cavalry have been ordered from Fort Lewis to Amargo, to intercept them. Trouble between the Indians and settlers is anticipated. of cavalry have been ordered from Fort Postal Notes. Washington, February 17th.—Special service has been ordered discontinued by

the Postoffice Department between Pass dena and Lamanda Park. Star service has been discontinued between San Gabriel and Duarte. Hayden Dowdy has been commissioned Postmaster at Hollister. The Thetis. NEW YORK, February 17th .- The United States steamer Thetis, Lieutenant William H. Emery commanding, has been ordered sail from New York by the first of March The Thetis served as flag-ship for Commo dore Schley in the Greely expedition, and is to be utilized now as a surveying vessel

on the coast of Alaska. At San Francisco the vessel will be prepared for her scientific LYNCHBURG (Va.), February 17th.-The Lynchburg Virginian, one of the oldest thought he cannot live till morning. 1808-announces the suspension of publication this morning. The House Adopts the Anti-Mormon Con

ference Report. Washington, February 17th—2:50 p. m.— The House has agreed to the conference report on the anti-Mormon bill—202 ayes, 40 noes.

FOREIGN.

A Tory Organ Attacks the Ministry. NEW YORK, February 17th .- The Star's London cable says: The Egyptian question, for the moment, obscures all others. Lord Salisbury's policy is denounced by his own supporters as playing into French hands, estranging Turkey and strengthening Rus sia's position on the Bosporus. The Standard, the personal organ of a group of the Prime Minister's colleagues

again reviewing the situation, which is seriously declares to be critical, furiously attacks Salisbury for keeping his policy veiled in such impenetrable darkness. The Government is described as drifting into danger without definite aims, whereas Turkey, France and Russia are united or the one vital issue of driving England out the one vital issue of driving England out of Egypt. Other Tory journals make similar outspoken references to the situation, and call on the Government to con-

here. The exact strength of all the principle frontier garrisons is given. The total

women and Saratoga water.

PACIFIC COAST.

A DASTARDLY MURDER IN NAPA COUNTY.

County Seat Contest-Death in the Snow-A Bishop Dying-Brisk Land Sales.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

Decision in a Sacramento Felinquent Tax Sale Case. San Francisco, February 17th .- The Supreme Court to day rendered a decision in the case of Boland vs. Mooney et al., an action brought to determine the ownership and right of possession of certain land in which quantity is the equivalent of 22,000 the city of Sacramento. Plaintiff claimed the possession and title to the premises unter syndicate is credited with taking, and there remains 17,000 half-cases. Of this taxes. Defendant moved for a nonsuit, quantity, it is estimated, England and Hol-land will receive 7,000 half-cases, thus evidence that the Tax Collector sold only the mortgage upon the real property, and not the property itself. The Court granted the motion, and the plaintiff appealed to the Supreme Court. That tribunal to-day

reversed the judgment. The Weather LIVERMORE, February 17th .- Rainfall for

the past twenty-four hours .12 of an inch;

needed for a month to come. VACAVILLE, February 17th.-This was the first clear day in two weeks. The last storm gave us 9 inches; total for the sea-son, 12.74 inches. Last year at this time

Weather Indications San Francisco, February 17th.—Indications for the 24 hours commencing at 4 A. M. February 18th: California-Fair

Buried in Snow. Downieville, February 17th .- The average depth of snow here at the close of the recent storm is three and a half feet. The mining towns of northern Sierra county are buried in snow. The miners are invears. Death from Exposure.

Anderson, February 17th.—The body of Jacob Brown was found dead near the Eureka mill, above Shingletown, thirty-five miles east of here, day before yesterday, in A Foul Murder. NAPA. February 17th .- News has just een received that Pete, a Swede, a hired

rifle at him, but missed him. Pete escaped to the mountains. The Sheriff has just for the deed. 1 REDDING, February 17th.-In the Shasta ounty seat removal case at Red Bluff today, before Judge Braynard, Clay Taylor made a motion for change of venue. This motion was opposed by Hatch, attorney for Scott. The Judge took the matter under

Brisk Land Sales. TEMPLETON, February 17th .- Over 1,000 ing the past week in small lots. Three thousand acres were selected for a colony

a charge of battery on one of his pupils, and was acquitted. Success of the San Jose Citrus Fair. San Jose, February 17th -The citrus fair was visited to-day and this evening by a far greater number than on any previous day, including quite a number of people from San Francisco, Oakland and othe

places. To morrow the excursion train from Los Angeles arrives.

UTAH. Cohabitors to be Sentenced. SALT LAKE, February 17th .- Before Judge Zane to-day, Ezra T. Clark and Henry ion, and will be sentenced next Saturday. evi North, Peter Barkdell, and Henry Whitaker pleaded guilty. They will be sentenced, North on Wednesday next, Berkdell next Monday, and Whitaker on

Army Officers Missing-Cohabitors Arrested. SALT LAKE, February 17th.—Lieutenant J. J. Shaw, of the Sixth Infantry, is miss-It is supposed that he deserted, having been charged with duplicating his pay

Saturday.

This aftermon, in Ogden, Albert Slater and Jens Francis were arrested for unlawful cohabitation. They waived examina-tion, and were held in \$1,500 each. Slater's plural wife is said to be a negress.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. A Bishop Dying. VANCOUVER, February 17th .- Right Rev Bishop Blanchard, the first Bishop of Nes

qually, is on his dying bed, and it MARRYING FOR INFAMY.

Clear-cut Beview of the Nina Van Zandt Escapade, and of Her Ilk. Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly has the ollowing clear-cut article upon Nina Van Zandt and the Thug Spies, over whom she

is love struck grazed: Miss Nina Van Zandt, of Chicago, has achieved notoriety by proposing herself in marriage to August Spies, the condemned Anarchist. As a route to fame this new short-cut compares favorably with going down Niagara rapids in a barrel, securely corked up with a brother-in-law, or jump ing from the Brooklyn bridge with a large amount of wadding in the seat of one's Miss Van Zandt is said to be descended

from a wealthy Pittsburg family, and would incur some risk of losing her patri-mony if she should achieve her contemplated scheme of matrimony. She declares she has never read a dime novel, and has not the least touch of romance in her composition. She began to make love to Spies while he was on trial, and seems to have the one vital issue of driving England out of Egypt. Other Tory journals make similar outspoken references to the situation, and call on the Government to concentrate its efforts on the retention of the Suez Canal delta.

Forces of Germany and France on the Frontier.

London, February 17th.—Further details of French and German forces on the Alsace-Lorraine frontiers have been received here. The exact strength of all the principle frontier garrisons is given. The total here. The exact strength of all the principle frontier garrisons is given. The total German force within what is considered striking distance of the frontier, approaches 100,000 men, and the French forces, similarly situated on the other side, are slightly heavier. Estimates of French strength near the frontier, published in Berlia, are shown to have been enormously exagger-and the great capitalists was when they brought two looms and soundles to Complaints, and all diseases indicating the strength of the strength of the frontier, published in Berlia, are shown to have been enormously exagger-and and profit-makers—that a general assassing mation of aristocrass will make all men equal, and a clean sweep of landfords will give everybody a title-deed to the house he lives in. In this point of view, marriage would be simply Miss van Zandt's way of solisting in a great arch noble cause. The most fearful responsibility ever incurred by the great capitalists was when they brought two looms and soundles to Complaints, and all diseases indicat-

heroism can she do? Spinning, knitting, weaving, making of garments of any kind for herself or others, cooking, washing, scrubbing, ironing, or any other sphere of actual usefulness, have been excluded from Miss Van Zandt's possible mental scope by the fact that she has been educated as an American lady, and no American lady is permitted to learn anything useful. Shut up to music, drawing, dancing and a thin film of French and German, there is no particular reason why a young lady should not be easily converted to the doctrine that political economy finds its ulti-mate climax in thugism. If she first makes mate climax in thugism. If she first makes her acquaintance with political economy when she sees the political economist on trial as a thug for killing the police in order to inatigurate a higher social civilization, the brilliancy of such an idea is interesting to begin with. If the economist in question is a low-browed, shaggy-haired philosopher, with legs like a Russian traveling saint and a chest like the brisket of an ox, his views upon the land question an ox, his views upon the land question become positively charming. If he has never done a day's work in his life, he is so noble a champion of labor. But if he is about to be hanged, he is just too sweet for anything.

All parts of the country, as well as Chicago, are harried by these brainless girls, from whom civilization has thus far with-held the glad utilities of toil and the sensible influences of work. They are absolutely ignorant of everything that could made them of the least use to anycould made them of the least use to any-body for any purpose. But if a prisoner is under sentence for assailing young girls, or for murdering some women who he has previously asseiled, or for throwing dyna-mite among the police or vitrol at the theater-goers, these mandlin "shes" come trooping through the prison doors to solace fool may be sent up for six months, to-gether with her accessories before and after

the fact.

But for the sake of Spies, who may possibly get his sentence reversed, and who ought not, in case he does, to have Nina inflicted upon him for the rest of his life, it is well that the Chicago Sheriff has refused peremptorily to admit Miss Van Zandt to the jail, unless she comes there on business of her own as a prisoner. This she can effect by throwing a dynamite bomb at a policeman in her own right. But to get a dower in the infamy of an assassin by marrying him in order to sur-vive him is a boon which Miss Van Zandt is still yearning for with hope delayed.

ELOPED FROM A CONVENT. How a Boston Girl in Montreal Married

Her Lover from the Hub. An interesting and rather romantic love ffair concerning a young lady from Boston, who was a boarder at one of Mon-treal's mest fashionable convents, near the city, has just come to light, writes a Mon-treal correspondent of the Boston Globe. It promises to create a sensation and form an man on the farm of Herman Lyons, in Wooden yalley, twelve miles from here, this afternoon killed Millie Lyons, the wife of Herman, cutting her throat with a razor. Lyons was absent, but on returning who are making every effort to keep the affair private, as they are most anxious for the good reputation of the convent, which ome Pete fired three shots from a Henry to the mountains. The Sheriff has just has a high reputation here and in the started for the scene. No cause is known United States as a fashionable beardingschool for young ladies.

Among the young ladies who

the convent last September was a Miss

Flora Lee, a beautiful young Bostonian, who came to the city accompanied by her mother. The young lady was very much opposed to convent life, and rebelled at the idea of leaving home. One reasor, for this may have been that during the previous summer she had made the acquaintance of a certain Frank Howard a handsome acres of land have been sold near here dur- whom she had, it is said, learned to cherish the warmest and most sincere affection. By some means, in violation of the strictof Swedes from the Northwestern States. est convent regulations, the two managed There is no interruption to travel south of to carry on a secret correspondence, the rehere. came to Montreal. Miss Lee was allowed to pay occasional visits to some Catholic HOLLISTER, February 17th .- The teacher who was discharged a few days ago from the Holister school, to-day had his trial on visits the young lady managed to elude the vigilance of her friends, who were asked by the convent authorities to take the strictest care of her, and met the object of her affections. It appears that the two made their minds to become man and wife and for that purpose drove to St. Henry, a neighboring municipality, and in the quiet little church there the connubial knot was

tied by a clergyman who had not the slightest suspicion that all was not right. After the ceren ony, the newly-made bride went back to the convent, it being decided between the couple that the affair should be kept secret until the young lady's return home, when she would tell her parents, who had previously objected to the young man's visits in Boston. The young bride, how-ever, continued to meet her husband outtinued to meet her husband outside of the convent. This was effected by the pretense that she wished to see her friends in the city; but as she failed to go there the convent authorities made inquiries as to where the young lady had spent her time. On being questioned the young wife was unable to conceal the truth, and contessed the whole matter to the Lady Superior, who immediately telegraphed for Mrs. Howard's parents, and took precautionary measures to prevent the affair becoming public. The Lady Superior wished to expel the girl at once, but was prevailed upon to await the arrival of her mother.

When the mother arrived she endeavored to persuade her daughter to return-with her to Boston, but she refused. She did not wish the affair to become known among, her friends. She said it would canse a scandal if she returned before her term at the convent was over, more esspecially as her husband was going back with her. The young couple took a cottage at Cote St. Antoine, on the on'skirts of the city, until the time when they could, with what they deemed propriety, return to Boston. The young man obtained a good position in one of the city banks, and is now one of the fashionable young men of Mon-

AN ANGRY MOTHER-IN-LAW .-- A coincidence was observed by the promenaders in the Luxembourg Gardens this atternoon. A young man was walking with a goodlooking female of his own age, his arm being around her waist, when he was suddenly observed to turn crimson in the face. This hue was immediately changed to one of more cadaverous tint, as an irate and elderly female, brandishing a stout umbrella, stood before the amorous couple and barred their progress. The old lady plied her umbrella with vigor on the defenseless head of the man, and treated him during the punishment to a volley of exple-tives. The swain took his thrashing like a sucking dove, for the chastiser was his mother-in-law. His companion, who had believed him to be a bachelor, also joined in abusing him, and he was obliged to beat a hasty retreat to the amusement and as-

tonishment of the bystanders.—Paris Correspondent London Telegraph. But home is built not of stones, but of



ared.

Dr. T. L. Cuyler says that are blessing in regard to which his faith has never been shaken. They are, God's word, good women and Saratoga water.

Curred by the great capitals: S was when they brought two looms and spindles together in the same building, and so took away from girls like Nhaa Van Zandt the absolute bliss of bring of some use. People may ridicule Miss Van Zandt's desire to serve the world heroicrily by becoming chief cook and bottle-holder to a supposed. chief cook and bottle-hot jer to a supposed hero, before she has exy-rience or discern-

the nighow the coast.

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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

EASTERN.—The Lynchburg Virginian, one of the oldest newspapers in the State, has suspendedThe steamer Thetis will sail from New York for the Pacific on March 1st Prof. Barnard, of the Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., has discovered a new comet The Senate has passed the bill for the increase of the navy...... Samuel N. Aldrich has been appointed Sub-Treasurer at Boston.....There is talk at Washington that Speaker Carlisle is to be Secretary Manning's successor.....Sev eral trains were wrecked by a terrific wind storm in Colorado yesterday..... A syndi-cate is getting up a corner in Leghorn citrons in New York.....The steamship com-panies are taking measures for counteractg further strikes Silver in New York,

FOREIGN.—The policy of Lord Salisbury is denounced by his own supporters.....
The number of French troops on the frontier has been exaggerated.....Silver in Lon-

Pacific Coast.-James Brown was found dead in the snow near Shingletown, Shasta county.....A Swede named Pete killed Mrs. Millie Lyons with a razer in Wooden valley, Napa county.....Brisk land sales are reported from Templeton, San Luis Obispo county.....The Shasta county seat case is on trial at Redding.....Several Mor-mons have been convicted of unlawful cofantry, is missing.

habitation at Salt Lake.....Bishop Blanchard, at Washington Territory, is dying Lieutenant J. J. Shaw, of the Sixth In-SENATOR STANFORD ON CO-OPER-Senator Stanford's speech in support of his co-operation bill, proves to be remarkably compact, and, as are all the speeches of the Senator, as brief as they are forcible. He wasted neither time nor words in approaching the subject. The benefits of associated effort, whether of labor or brains, with or without capital, were clearly pointed out as being manifest in the highest development of industry and overthrow of the entire scheme of governinventive genius, and typified in many of ment by the people, and the setting up in the great advances made in science, art ts place of the rule of greed, passion and and discovery. The Senator expressed the the mob. An effective method of lessenbelief that with the spread of intelling the influence of pernicious teachers of gence and the growth of knowledge of the this class is to bar the way against any principles of co-operation, they will be further immigration of the spawn of Euro so far adopted into our civilization as to pean socialistic hot beds. We can better underlie the motive force for most afford to take European paupers and crimof the industries of the day. There can inals, the prostitutes and abandoned, whom be no doubt of this; already organized or we now exclude, than receive any further associated labor, genius and skill have additions to the hordes of sleek, wily and uilt up some great producing centers an against order, republican forms, capital ases than the general public suppose, and industry. We place an embargo upon wage-winners are profit sharers upon plans pests of disease, but the loathsome political of co-operation. Senator Stanford entertains the belief that the co-operative principle may well extend to agriculture, and combinations of men even do farming rendering for hire their services to farmers," finding in it "that continuity of labor so important to the laborer and conducive to the maximum power of the production He explained that this bill is for the purpose of aiding and strengthening the intelligence and productive powers of men without capital. Where intelligence rates highest, labor-aiding machinery is most laborer is highest. He might well have added that where intelligence is greatest among wage-winners, there is least discon tent, least of manifestation that takes the As the growth of intelligence creates new demands, to which stimulated productive industry must respond, he dismisses with a word the fear of the few that the intro duction of labor-aiding machinery will tend to depreciate labor itself or restrict proposition; restrain the matter carried in the field of its operations. Where there is greatest ignorance, the wants of the being are fewest, and the demand for their supply being limited, capacity is undeveloped, and inventive genius and the trained hand of skitled labor remain unbidder

tection here, as has been done elsewhere nder less favorable conditions, from the days of Fo'ert Owen to these, to the fosterfrom isolated industrial efforts.

FEBRUARY 18, 1887 AT THE BOTTOM OF THE STRIKE. At the bottom of the collapsed strike in New York, was socialism. It was an exemplification of a socialist maxim, when all classes of workingmen were called upon o cease earning wages, in order to aid the cause of the few short-sighted who voluntarily quit work. This same principle will next be heard from in a demand that Government, as well as all workers, shall aid such efforts. Indeed, when Assembly 49" of the Knights of Labor called a law neeting for the express purpose of denanding that the Federal Government should seize all the coal mines in the land and manage them "for the benefit of the people," it was simply the voice of socialism which recognizes no property right in ism which recognizes no property right in individuals whatever, and preaches that the State as the chief absorbent of all personality. Of course the logic of the doctrine would lead up to the demand that the State should take all business giving employment to men, or contributing to their needs. It is well, in the light of the failure of the strike, to look beneath the surface and ascertain what was its motive surface and ascertain what was its motive mileage to members of various adopted. orce and who loosed the springs of its acbegin again; and having sown the seeds of socialism they await their growth The people of the United States must neet the monstrous doctrines of these disorganizers squarely, and not permit of the doctrine of the absorbent power of the State are foreigners, comparatively of recent importation, having no true conception of a Republic, and both unable and inwilling to see in orderly society any other than a ruling power antagonistic to the masses. These fellows must be taught that here there is no ruling class; that the people constitute the sovereign, and that this sovereign is greater than imperial authority, and rests upon a groundwork of inalienable personal rights, absorption of which by the State would result in the

and moral contagion of the European socialist is a thousand-fold more to be despised and feared.

THE legislative committee having in

transporting insane patients to the scoolars asylum.

By Meaney—Resolution to pay the claim of Luke Cavanaugh, for services as reporter to the Committee on Claims. Adopted.

By Murphy—Concurrent resolution requesting Congress to pass the bill for the relief of Charles M. Blake, late Chaplain of the United States harge the proposition to legalize hydraulic nining-for that is what the bill amount to-is told that the inhibition against washing the mountains into the streams outs the mold of decay upon vast indus tries. That may be true, but who can answer the proposition-that is fact-that the prosecution now of such industries, according to primal methods, wrongfully adopted in the first place, will put the mold of decav and the mark of ruin upon vast valley ndustries? We are told that the matter save that carried in suspension, can be restrained. But it is precisely this suspen sory matter that does the mischief. Rocks and bowlders have not choked the naviga ble streams as yet, or "flowed" over agricultural lands along them, or transformed the Sacramento river, once bearing on its osom deep-laden ships, into a stream for ess. No one in the valley wishes the niners to take harm by any deprivation, nor do any of the valley wish to take harm that the miners may not be deprived. If the Senator who excimed that he vanted wisdom to evolve a bill satisfactory to both sections, will discover and promultruths by the case of the Digger Indian gate such a scheme, he will earn the gratwhose ignorance, few wants, inability t tude of the people, win the acclaim of enconceive new methods of industry and ineering science and accomplish a work non-demand for the results of labor have eside which all other great achievements their natural sequence in a degraded squalid and unambitious and improvident will sink into insignificance. Until then civilization. He pointed out that co-oper until he or some one else achieves this feat, he opposition of the valley to "the matation is a democratic principle, a protecspected, for it is fortified by evidence patent to every legislator who forsakes the cup that cheers for a glass of water at the co-operation, the co-operative machinery

THE Executive Committee of the strik ing carmen in San Francisco has passed for the benefit of all the other units, until a new adjustment can be made. The for attempting to place a dynamite "bomb." association plan gives opportunity for the is innocent, and that the action of the police authorities is an outrageous plot to of each into the channel best suited for it, cast odium upon the strikers, etc. Really and best conserves the highest possible this is a trial before arraignment, and if development of the individual capacity of anything, damages Stites' case, for it is too taken under the most suspicious of circumstances. If the carmen, as they profess, are so anxious to have the perpetrators of the dynamite outrages arrested and unrest. The subject is one so broad and punished, why cannot they wait until the proofs against Stites have been marshaled in the proper tribunal? Their haste, to say the least, is suspicious.

attention to the points

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MRS. VANDERBILT'S BEAUTIFUL NECK-MRS. VANDERBILT'S BEAUTIFUL NECK-LACK.—There is, a new opera and a new necklace for the fashionable people to see this week. The opera was "Merlin," and it was well enough in its way. The triumphant article was the famous string of pearls which had once belonged to the Empress Eugenie and been worn by her in the days of the French monarchy. Even in those days of royal glitter in Paris the jeweled thing shone so brightly as to dazzle beholders accustomed to layish adornments. casion to point cut that it moved upon the plane of the highest divilication, and in the direction that the their results of human theory. Even in those man thought and experiences indicate. We then showed that it is correspondent to the same idea that makes the American Upon the short store that the theory of the same idea that makes the American Upon what it is, and that it is sufficient to the same idea that makes the American Upon what it is, and that it is sufficient to the same idea that makes the American Upon what it is, and that it is sufficient to the same idea that makes the American Upon what it is, and that it is sufficient to the same idea that makes the American Upon what it is, and that it is sufficient to the same idea that makes the American Upon what it is, and that it is sufficient to the same idea that makes the American Upon what it is, and that it is sufficient to the same idea that makes the American Upon what it is, and that it is sufficient to the same idea that makes the American Upon what it is, and that it is sufficient to the same idea that makes the American Upon what it is, and that it is sufficient to the principle of self-government and human liberty. The more that the stronger hold it will take upon the public the public that the stronger hold it will take upon the public the public that the stronger hold it will take upon the public the public that the stronger hold it will take upon the public that the stronger hold it will take upon the public that the stronger hold it will take upon the public that the stronger hold it will take upon the public that the stronger hold it will take upon the public that the stronger hold it will take upon the public that the stronger hold it will take upon the public that the stronger hold it will take upon the public that the stronger hold it will take upon the public that the stronger hold it will take upon the public that the stronger hold it will take upon the public that the stronger hold it will take upon the public that the stronger ho

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE.

ng of associated as contradistinguished TWENTY-EIGHTH SESSION-FORTY

THURSDAY, February 17, 1887.
The Senate met at 10 o'clock A. M., the Pres dent in the chair Clunie called attention to the fact that an erro curred in recording the vote, on the preceding y, on his appeal from the ruling of the Chair hay, on his appeal from the rhining of the Chair, thus indicating a tie vote.

The Chair directed the Secretary to correct the ournal accordingly, by which the decision of the Chair was overruled. [This result gave Clunie the privilege of closing the debate on the bill requiring manufuctured goods to be stammed!] PETITION.

Steele presented a petition from citizens San Luis Obispo county in favor of a Sund

GENERAL BUSINESS.

A. B. 482, creating an additional Secretary for the State Board of Examiners, read a first

A. B. 54, to create the county of Glenn, to es

avigator as the real discoverer, although, prob-

bly, and the gentleman from Los Angeles been he maker of history, he would have stricken he name of Columbus from its pages and in-erted the name of some old Danish pirate. The bill, without amendment, was ordered agrossed and to a third reading by almost a

bbacco, cigarettes or cigars with opium. By Smythe—To regulate the fees of certain

By Windrow—Relative to offenses against pub-

By W. A. Brown-Relating to the disability of

narried women to act as guardians. By Handy—To establish an Indian school at

By Vincent—Providing an additional Superior ludge for the county of Fresno.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

The following well-timed protest was

esterday presented to every legislator

The undersigned, representing the Pa-

other Christian Churches, most respect-fully protest against the passage of an Act

now before your legislative body, and favorably reported on by the Committee on

Public Morals, designed to license and le

galize public and promiscuous gambling

We believe that the enactment of such a law would be highly detrimental to the

public morals, expose our California communities to the just censure of the civilized

lishonesty in business and social circles.

our views upon this subject are well se

forth in the accompanying pamphlet, by one of our number, on The Ethics of

Sambling,' to which we respectfully call

rour attention." Signed by Horatio Steb-bins, Charles A. Murdock, M. A. Luce, T.

Accompanying the protest was a pamph-

et by Rev. Thomas L. Eliot, entitled, "The Ethics of Gambling." This pamphlet is No. 2 of a series entitled, "Modern Religious Thought." It is retreshing to learn

hat at least one organized body of citizens

eels concern enough about this matter of

aphatic protest against a bill before the

Legislature to give municipalities power to

Salary for Lieutenant-Governor.

The Assembly Committee on Constitu

ional Amendments last evening con-

idered Brierly's amendment, prescribing

visit all the public institutions supported by the State; to ascertain how and for

what purposes the appropriations are ex-pended, etc., and to report to the Governor

and the Legislature. For these services he is to have his traveling expenses paid. It

also fixes his salary at \$4,000 per annum, instead of the per diem at present allowed.

The object is to do away with the so-called

ng the session of the Legislature, and thus

cut off one of the chief avenues of State

expenditure. It is said that the ex-penses of these traveling committees

have already amounted to some \$4,000 dur-

ng the present session. It is argued that

he visits of these committees are anticipa-ted by telegraph, and when they reach

these public institutions they are usually bound in apple-pie order, whereas if the

Lieutenant-Governor were to drop into them unexpectedly a better idea of their

daily management could be had. The committee last evening amended the bill

so as to provide that, in the event of a vacancy occurring in the office of Lieuten-

ant-Governor the President pro tem. of the Senate, or his successor, shall perform the

luties and receive the salary of Lieutenant-

Governor. With these as the chief provisions of the bill (or resolution) the com-

mittee decided to report the bill favorably.

The reduction of internal revenue and

sue licenses for gambling games.

dered engrossed.

On City and County Governments—S. B. 342; do pass. Also, A. B. 62; do pass. Also, S. B. 374, relating to salaries of Court reporters in counties of the eighth and ninth classes; do pass. Also, S. B. 109, creating the county of Glenn; no recommendation.

On Finance—Bill making appropriation for deficiency in the appropriation for the protection of fish and game for the 37th fiscal year; do

BILLS INTRODUCED. tion. It is clear that the great mass of the strikers did not think deeply upon the subject; they were used by designing men, and these are unrelenting socialists, insisting upon the outrageous idea of the complete, full and unlimited paternal character of the State. These men, who made acter of the State. These men, who made sham.

By Moffitt—To pay the salary of the Deputy By Moffitt—To pay the salary of the Deputy By Moffitt—To pay the salary of the Deputy aided it to magnify its wrongs, are not discoventh and thrty-eighth fiscal years.

By Spellacy—Amending Section 349, relating to rivers and harbors. RESOLUT ONS.

By Murphy-Against the incurrence of mile-ige claims without the consent of the Senate. Adopted.
By Sullivan-Appointing J. S. Barrett and S. By Sullivan-Appointing J. S. Barrett and S. P. Walsh as clerks to compile a weekly history of Senate bills. Referred to the Committee on them to corrupt the labor element of the country. For the most part the preachers mittee on Military Affairs. Adopted.

THE STAMP BILL. The Senate then took up the bill requiring manufactured articles to be stamped.

Clunie called for the previous question which was Vrooman's motion to strike out the enacting clause.

The roll was called, and the Senate, by a vote of five ayes to 30 noes, refused to strike out the macting clause.

Further consideration of the bill was then continued until 1:30 P. M.

BILL PASSED.

S. B. 231, relating to the apportionment chool moneys. Read third time and passed. ON SECOND READING. S. B. 240, relating to transfer of certain moneys in State Treasury. Read second time S. B. 389, relating to offenses against public justice (anti-Chinese). Read second time. S. B. 284, appropriating \$250,000 for the erection of additional buildings for the use of the chronic insane. Read second time.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL S. B. 4, providing for the establishment of a oranch Normal School in Shasta county. Passed At 12 M, the Senate took a recess till 1:30 P. M

Afternoon Session. On the re-assembling of the Senate Abbott presented a protest from the Manufacturers' Association of California against the passage of Gesford submitted a report from the Commit Gestord submitted a report from the Commit-tee on Education, with a substitute for S. B. 217, relating to the establishment of industrial trades in the schools of the several counties. The Judiciary Committee reported favorably on S. B. 361, enabling John Hoagland and others

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS By Clunie—Amending the Code of Civil Predure relative to the disability of married w men to act as administratrix, etc.

By Byrnes—To pay the claim of ex-Sheriff Edgar, of San Matto, for expenses incurred in ransporting insane patients to the Stockton

beling of manufactured goods.

Bowers moved to amend Section 3 by adding after the word "impracticable" the words "or unnecessary for the carrying out of the true unnecessary for the carrying out of the true intent of this Act."

Clunie argued that when the true intent of the law was established (to strike at Chines manufacturers), there would be nothing to in terfere with the purchase of unstamped good from white manufacturers. The propose amendment would protect the manufacturers Abbott contended that the scope of the bit was sweeping, and would effect the ruin o small firms engaged in the canning business If the bill were so amended as to strike directly and alone at the Chinese he would vote for it.

Vrooman denied that the bill contained a line to establish the assertion that it was aimed a any one class. Under such a law no man coulciplace his goods upon the market without stamping them. Even the poor sewing woman wonk be obliged to stamp the product of her needle A man could not manufacture a hoe-handle hor anything else, without stamping it. He was surprised at the arguments made in defense of the bill, in the face of its ironelad and sweeping provisions. Courts caunot place any construction on the intent of a statute that is wet here itent of this Act. isions. Courts caunot place any const on the intent of a statute that is not be by the plain wording of the enactment is by the plain wording of the enactment dge can ignore its plain provisions and guth it—down among the Chinamen—in

nstruction.
said if the bill should become a law

of all the debates upon it were placed before a guments what the real intent was. He arguments what the real intent was. He did that such a law would work a hardship on the orchardists who canned their own its. While it might do good in one direction would spread rule in others. uld spread ruin in others. terson said it looked to him like an effor lace the manufacturers of the State unde heel of the detestable boycott. he debate was continued at considerable of the Wesses. Rose, White, Crandall and ollowing vote:
es—Boggs, Bowers, Briceland, Caminetti,
deler, Clunie, Crimmins, Dixon, Gesford,
cher, Haynes, Hinshaw, Langford, Lenahan,
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Murphy, Pinder, Rose, Roth, Spellaey, Suity, Walrath, Whi e, Wilson—28. -Abbott, Conklin, Crandall, Hall, Paton. Steele, Vrooman—7.
randall offered a substitute for the bill, proing, in effect, that no manufactured good

S. B. 219, to prevent the sophistication and adulteration of wine. Read second time.

Rose offered as a substitute the bill agreed upon by the joint committee of the two houses. [The bill has been published in these columns.] The substitute was adopted and read the second time.

RESTRAINING DAMS. Further Consideration of Assembly Bill

reality, it would be a measure of common charity and pure philanthrophy. The little busy, and I had almost said the mischievous, Bee, ready at all times to use its defensive organ rather than to drop from its wing honeyed sweetness into the miners' milk of human kindness, went to the expense of printing the whole bill. If the members of this Assembly will go to the trouble of reading it, they will discover that there is nothing in it to compel a private detective to wear his badge exposed. The use of the badge is simply to enable him to demonstrate his authority. For my part, I am opposed to the system of spies and informers in every sense—as much opposed to the system in Ireland, which the Bee so heartily condemns—as I am to its exercise in the State of California by the same paper, so fully indorsed. In conclusion, I am not here in the interest of any particular scheme or locality, but to do that which in me lies to further the interests of the great State of California, of which I have the pleasure of being an honored Representative.

GENERAL BUSINESS. No. 451. Assemblyman Variel's bill providing for the impounding of mining debris was up for further consideration last evening before the Assembly Committee on Water Rights and Drainage. As on the preceding evening, the Supreme Court-room, where the meeting was held, was filled with individuals interested in the measure
—the farmers fighting its adoption, the miners urging its passage. It being a measure that brings up the entire debris question, there is much to be said on both sides, and the time of the committee being limited they had to limit the time of the store. limited, they had to limit the time of the The special order—A. B. 12, to provide for the organization and government of irrigating districts, etc—was called and amended, read a third time and ordered printed.

A. B. 50, relating to county government bill, speakers. The Chairman announced that one hour and a half would be allowed the opponents of the measure, and an equal ength of time allotted to those favoring its vas passed.

A. J. R. 2, relative to election of United States ienators by a direct vote of the people—adopted.

A. B. 128, to provide for the payment of the er diem of the members and attaches of the constitutional Conventions.

Hon. E. A. Davis, of Marysville, ex-Senator of Yuba county, was the first speaker. He prefaced his remarks by saying that he labored under some embarrassment from per diem of the members and attaches of the Constitutional Convention; read a first time. A. B. 398, relating to a uniform system of ballots; read a first time. A. B. 205, providing for a Secretary to the Board of Silk Culture; read a first time. A. B. 282, relating to powers and duties of the Board of State Harbor Commissioners; read a first time. A. B. 462, relative to turnpikes in the Yosemite Valley; read first time. S. B. 10, exempting fishing boats from execution; read a first time. A. B. 390, to appropriate money for the erection of a monument at the grave of J. W. Marshall at Coloma; read a second time and ordered engrossed. the fact that he had no doubt but that a majority of the committee were disposed to favor the bill, and he did not suppose he could talk long enough to convince some of them. He objected to the bill because it was an unconstitutional measure. and contained provisions of an unconst tutional nature. It is neither good nor proper legislation. He had listened to General Hart's argument the preceding evening and agreed fully and entirely with him. No one would be more pleased than A. B. 54, to create the county of Glenn, to establish the boundaries thereof, and to provide for its organization, read a third time and passed by the following vote:

Ayes—Adams, Alexander, Bailey, Barry, Brierly, Britt, W. A. Brown, J. B. Brown, Brusie, Burnett, Carroll, Cohen, Cooley, Coombs, Cope, Curry of San Francisco, Davis, Ewing, Gould, Handy, Hart, Henry of Butte. Hyde, LaBlanc, Lawrence, Mahler, Mann, Mathews of Tehama, Matthews of San Benito, McClenahan, McDonneil, Mitchell, Morris, Price, Regan, Rucker, Seary, Shanahan, Sherburne, Smythe, Spurgeon, Toner, Weber, Windrow, Wilcox, Young of San Diego—46.

Noes—Butler, Currey of Solano, Ellsworth, Granger, Gruwell, Heath, Henry of San Joaquin, Knox, Ohleyer, Venable, Vincent, Wright, Young of San Joaquin, Mr. Speaker—15.

Mathews of Tehama gave notice of a motion to reconsider, but later in the day withdrew it.

A LIVELY DEBATE. himself and those he represented, if the interest of the conflicting industries could be conserved. No one appreciated the vastness and value of the mining interests more than did he, but because it is great and important, it does not deserve to be prosecuted, to the loss and ruin of equally vast and important industries. If the mines could be run so as to injure no one, none would be better pleased than those who reside in the valleys and along

the navigable streams. For years have they been litigating, and this question has been finally settled against the hydraulic miner. This A LIVELY DEBATE.

When Mahler's bill, appropriating \$5,000 for the erecting of a monument to the memory of James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold, came up for its second reading, it caused considerable discussion, although the opposition to its passage came from but very few members. It provides for the erection of a monument over the grave of the distinguished ploneer at Coloma, in El Dorsdo county, a short distance from where he made the discovery of gold in ISIS.

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Brusie took the floor and responded to Brierly in a very pointed and sarcastic vein, and closed with a warm eulogy for Mr. Marshall which did the speaker much credit.

Granger of Butte thought that a \$500 monument was good enough for a President. He did not believe in perpetuating memories by grave stones, and therefore moved to amend by inserting \$500 instead of \$5,600.

Coombs of Napa said he was surprised at the amendment offered by the gentleman from Butte. In this proposed amendment he showed a disposition to belittle the memory of the distinguished dead, but all through this session he had been voting to pay deficiency bills for attorneys who had not earned their salaries. He was constrained to believe that this anomaly was owing to the fact that the measures the gentleman from Butte so ardently supported were those surrounded and controlled by living political influence. In closing, he paid a eulogy to Marshall so eloquent that he took his seat amidst a burst of applause.

Shanahan, in speaking to the amendment offered by Granger to the Marshall monument bill, to reduce the appropriation to \$500, said that such a miserable, paltry sum for that purpose would not be in keeping with the dignity, spride and glorious destiny of the State; that, as a native son, rather than vote that amount he would prefer to vote just sufficient money to hire laborers to roll a huge bowlder upon the grave and carve his name thereon; that such a monument would at least impart a sentiment of rude grandeur, while a cheap, artificial monument would be a disgrace. Referring to a cla'm made by Brierly that others had discovered gold prior to Marshall, he said that it was of a piece with the claim of some historians that Christopher Columbus did not discover America, yet the world would always regard that illustrious navigator as the real discovered; although, probably, had the gentleman from Los Angeles been that make the proper and the probably, had the gentleman ple were not willing to trust them again. They had been tested sufficiently to determine the fact that the pro-posed measure, as all its predecessors, would prove disastrous to the valleys. Not in a single instance has a dam been constructed that restrained more than 70 per cent. of the debris, and the 30 per cent. that escaped was that which wrought ruin in the valleys. We hold that it cannot be done; that the measure is impracticable. Those dams will be a failure, and the law, as laid down by the Courts, will still be enforced. If they cannot restrain more than 60, 70 or 80 per cent. of the flowing of debris, then the building of restraining dams will be a farce and the valley people will not submit. They cannot retain behind the dams sufficient to protect the farmers or save them from the decisions of the Courts. t seems to be an irrepressible conflict. He could see no common ground of settle-ment. This bill is intended to give a semblance of legality to perform an illegal act, and its passage will cause endless litigation. He then took up the bill section by section and analyzed it, claiming that i was ingenuously drawn by the author for that purpose.
S. J. Stabler, of Sutter county, followed

his line of argument, varying but little from that of Mr. Davis. He said this bill aimed at the very existence of the valleys and opens up all the litigation of the pass fifteen years. G. W. Hancock, of Sacramento, repreenting the farmers in this county on the osumnes river, was the next speaker. He

submitted the following:

To the Honorabie, the Assembly Committee on Water Rights and Drainage—Dear Sirs: At a meeting of the Directors of the Anti-Debris Association of the Cosumnes river valley, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEERAS, A bill is now pending for consideration before the Assembly Committee on Water Rights and Drainage, authorizing the construction of dams and to legalize the continuance of hydraulic mining; and, whereas, the people living in the Cosumnes river valley have sustained great injury iff the past from hydraulic mining on the Cosumnes river, and a great portion of the most fertile land in the State has been irreparably damaged; and, whereas, the dams, so called, that have been erected in the gulches and ravines leading into the Cosumnes river, while restraining the heavier stones, have permitted the lighter material to pass into the river and do serious injury to the river channel and the adjacent lands; and, whereas, no dams can be constructed which will rest_ain the slickens and lighter material, causing the damage in the past:

Resolved. By the Anti-Debris Association of the ubmitted the following:

Cosumnes-river Valley, that we do earnestly protest against the pas-age of said bill that we do call upon our representatives in the Legislature to use all at we do call by the control of the

GEO. W. HANCOCK, Secretary. Mr. Hancock then gave some interesting lamage done the channel of the Cosumne river and the adjacent lands by the debris rom the Hill Top mine.

L. L. Robinson appeared on behalf of the miners and in defense of the measure He had a lengthy and carefully prepared argument which he read from manuscript It dealt largely in figures and statistics and had numerous quotations in support of his position from eminent engineers. He also read largely from evidence given at the various trials and declared that the miners had been all along, and were now lied about and maliciously misrepre-

dams of large dimensions that had egalizing the worst of vices, to enter an ments from 22 engineers, who said that debris could be restrained. He said mini had been carried on since 1848. The place workings, prior to the advent of the hy-draulic process, had filled the mountain streams with debris which had been precip itated into the valley by the floods of 186 and '62. The excavations of the hydraulic mines gave the lie to the statement that all the debris came from them He then gave the extent of the pits of the various hydraulic mines, and the various hydraulic mines, and mpared that with the sworn statement of he valley people as to the amount in th rivers and bays, and showed the wide difference in the amounts, and said it conclusively showed that the mi-ners complained of, if responsible for any of it, which they did not deny, were responsible for but a small portion o the amount with which they were charged He then detailed the extent and value of the mines, and contended that the adoption of the present bill would give ample pro-tection to the people of the valley, whom the miners did not seek to injure, and would infuse new life into sections now

Mr. Dunn of Placer county followed Mr. obinson, and urged the passage of the bill from a miner's standpoint. The committee adjourned at 12 o'clock, without taking action. They will meet at the noon recess to-day, when, it is alto-gether likely, they will report the bill back to the House, with a recommendation that

An Alleged Cure for Consumption A novel method of treating patients suf fering from phthisis is described in the current number of the Medical Record. It was devised by a French physician, Dr. Bergeon of Lyons, who has been applying it for two years to cases of chronic pulmonary and throat disease. The results are said to be remarkable. In acute general phthisis there has been an arrest of the progress of the disease and a cure in a few months. In

or twelve liters for each injection .- New

He Wouldn't Be Guyed "Oh, yes; trust me to pull the wool over he old man's eyes.

That is what the Second-street merchant's clerk was saying as the reporter en-tered the store to see his friend, the middle of Saturday afternoon. He was talking to the youngest daughter, whose back was toward the door. Evidently she had not noticed that some one had come in, for she

bewildered reply of the reporter.

"Well, I'll tell you how so. That girl's clean gone on me. It's this that did it," and the clerk stroked lovingly the downy nustache on his upper lip.
"Have you any footing?" asked a young ady who had just come in behind the re-

porter.
"Well, Ill b—. Oh! beg pardon. Certainly I have. Think I'd had both legs cut weil, III b—... Oh! beg pardon. Certainly I have. Think I'd had both legs cut off? Hey?" and the brilliant young man planted a foot that wore a number ten on the counter under the nose of the astonished young lady. "There!" he said, tri-weil and the said an the counter under the nose of the aston-ished young lady, "There!" he said, tri-umphantly, "what do you think of that umphantly, "what do you think of that for footing? I've got a mate of it on the

The young lady turned all sorts of colors and fled from the store. "Oh, yes; I'll fix any gal that comes around here guying me," said the clerk, beginning to switch a dust cloth around at a 2:40 rate as he saw the elder daughter of his employer coming in at the door.—Philadelphia North American.

RED-HEADED STATESMEN FROM COLORApo.—" Is there anything in the constitution or by-laws of Colorado," said a statesman bill, if it seeks anything, seeks to reopen this controversy. He reviewed the actions of former Legislatures, reviewed all the Acts proposed and passed seeking to settle this question, which for a time paralyzed both industries. The farmer had ever seen Symes, whether there wasn't some the provision of the seen symes, whether there wasn't some seen Symes, whether there wasn't some seen symes are provision. to-day, "that requires the Representative merits of their respective products, but all are requested to taste and examine for I know that the word Colorado means red, have often wondered when I have such provision. At least, the precedent is respected, if it is not established in law. And sent who will be asked to report on the respected, if it is not established in law. And there is another curious thing about it. The heads of Colorado Congressmen keep getting redder and redder. There was Chaffee, he was a delegate. The hair on his head before it turned gray and fell out was sandy with red lights in it, like an opal.

Sendy with red lights in it, like an opal. Then came Thomas Patterson, whose caput was auburn, and following in his footsteps was the lurid Belford, whose hair was the tint of a Philadelphia pressed brick. Then, if you will take a glance at Symes, you will notice that a scarlet geranium would look dull beside his scalp. His hair is about the color of a prairie fire. I wonder where they will find a redder-headed man to suc-ceed him. The people of Colorado will have to keep Symes in or break the record.' Chicago News. WHEN A MAN SHOULD KNOW HIMSELF.

As a man advances in years he ought to know himself so much better from the various experiments he has tried from time to time that he need not try any or many more. It is all very well for Nahum to buy a violin when he is seventeen and go buy a violin when he is seventeen and go to singing school the same winter, and in the spring to find some modeling clay and see if he is not meant for a sculptor, and so with every six months to test himself on one side or another, till he finds out whether he is meant to be another Solon, or Caesar, or Aurelius, or Michael Angelo, Mendelssohn, or Tennyson. Nay, the boy ought to try such experiments till phaeton or anything in the carriage line, go the has found out what he can do and what HARRY BERNARD'S, Sixth and L streets. he cannot do. But he is not to keep on trying them forever. He ought to know quite well by the time he is twenty-five what is the range of his abilities; and after for which he has been sent into the world Until he is twenty-five he is finding out what his genius is. After he is twenty-five he is making use of his discovery.—Rev. E. E. Hale, in the Chavtauquan.

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Messrs. H. S. Crocker & Co. have now in press their Directory of Sacramento, and will shortly issue it. It will be a first-class will shortly issue it. It will be a first-class will shortly issue it. It will be a first-class book in every particular, as it will contain soon afterwards. Wednesday's and Thurs-(in addition to the usual directory matter) a great deal of useful information. A glance over the advance sheets shows that the directory will have a full list of all State officers, the Superior Judges of the State, all State Boards and Commissions, State, all State Boards and Commissions, Sacramento county and city officials; a sketch of our school system, with list of city schools (public and private) and names of teachers; a list of city churches, with locations and pastors; a list of the fire alarm boxes; a very complete list of the various societies (beneficial, fraternal and social), with time and places of meeting and names of officers; a list of city cemeteries with locations; list of officers and members of the Sacramento Board members of the Sacramento Board of Trade; meteorological tables, rainfall in Sacramento past 37 years, tables of temperature for Sacramento from 1853 to 1886 (inclusive), and a table of clear, fair, cloudy

pretty thoroughly consumed, thanks to the delayed travelers and the hundreds of men employed to clear the track, and the first energetic "drummer" that passes through and rainy days from 1878 to 1886 (inclusive) a postoffice directory, containing complete alphabetical list of Postoffices, arranged by county and State, of the States of Califorthat section will get many an order.

The East-bound passengers lying at Colfax were almost as delighted when they learned that the road was really open as nia, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, and Territories of Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, those coming this way. They had made up their minds several times during their Washington, Wyoming. Utah and New Mexico, also with full information as to imprisonment to be released at such and such a time, but were always disappointed, rates of postage (foreign and domestic), how to send letters and packages, informa-tion as to postal notes, money orders, regis-tration and other matters. Complete list and hope deferred made them weary. The four trains were consolidated into two, and about 10 o'clock yesterday, when the down train was leaving Cisco, they started up-ward and onward. It was very affecting, that meeting of trains in Arctic surroundof express offices on the Pacific coast. All our business houses should assist the good work by practical methods. Our city is rapidly filling up with strangers, and a healthy-looking directory is one of the surings, and there was scarcely a dry eye or nose when the Louisville baseballers, en est signs of the prosperity of any place.

men and boys on the warpath after ducks and mudhens, the police have been keeping a lookout for the shooters, but whenever an officer appeared the "hunters" faded away. Yesterday, however, Chief Dillorant to be shown to be sho tion of the State was clear to cloudy yes-terday, giving the railroad people an op-portunity to prepare for what may yet be in store in the way of storms. The Dillman took a spin down that way himself and made a capture. A party of small boys were discovered near the water, and when the Chief saw them they had some-thing resembling a gun; but just then they saw him, and there was wafted to his ears the thrilling exclamation, familiar to all who have been boys, or who have had experience with boys this century, "Cheese it, cully, here's a cop!" Then the gun was lost sight of, but the Chief noticed one of the boys guilelessly playing in the water at the edge of the slough, When he closed up to the youngsters they denied that they had a gun, and were dead sure they hadn't shot one, "nor nuthin." An examination of the water at the edge of the slough disclosed that the boys had toyed with the truth, for an old musket, altered into a shotgun, was found where they had conweapon to the lock-up, and ordered the boys to appear there in due time. He would have taken them with him, but they were rather large to put in his pocket, and too small to keep up with him as he walked

THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE,-The Woodland Democrat, speaking of this attractive establishment, says: "For two long years H. S. Beais, the Sacramento H. S. Beais, the Sacramento of the Woodland Opera House, has been the lessee and the Woodland Opera House, day his connection with it will beals took the Opera House the Senate and Assembly, with members of the Senate and Assembly, with members photographer, has been the lessee and manager of the Woodland Opera House, cease. Mr. Beals took the Opera House see. Mr. Beals took the Opera House of their families. As a rule, evening costen it was finished, two years ago this of their families. As a rule, evening costen tumes were worn. Many of the toilets of month, and during those two years has lost over \$500, besides his time and worry. During that time he has brought to Woodut 100 different attractions, both good and bad. He certainly brought as good as he could secure, and deserves much credit for his management. Hereafter the Opera House will be controlled by the tockholders themselves, two of whom-L. Dietz and J. S. White—acting as managers.

extended to all. There was very little of formality, and an air of ease and cordial-POLICE COURT.—In the Police Court yester-day the case of Theodore Lemper, charged giving it the tone of a pleasant and unrestrained gathering of friends to pay their respects to hosts whom they esteem for with disturbing the peace, was continued until this morning......John McCloud was tried on a charge of petit larceny. He is a bar-ber, and kept a saloon on Front street. Being unable to pay the rent, he was com-pelled to leave the premises. It is charged that he returned and stole a chair, but he claimed that the chair belonged to him. The Court will render its decision in the them the honor to call. It was altogether a social success, free from stiffness and matter this morning, and meanwhile Mc-Cloud is at liberty on his own recognizance.
.....Martha Martin pleaded guilty on a charged of battery, preferred by Kitty Dooley, and was fined \$5.....Karl Speith, arested for the embezzlement of 40 cents.

HENDERSON'S CASE CONTINUED .- The Sac iron bridge at Butte City has been hereto-fore reported by telegraph. The Dover's people report that the draw-pier has comday afternoon, having been subpensed as pletely disappeared, but it is believed that the draw has lodged about 300 feet below he case of George Henderson, accused of until March 14th, owing to the fact that some important witnesses have been unable to be present because of their being snowed in on the hills between Oroville and gether and planked. It would seem from Quincy, where they lived. Judge Freer, to neld Court Wednesday evening, so that they might return home as soon as they

AUCTION SALE .- Bell & Co. will sell at the at Bu ling's, where there was a crevas e last year. Another was at Gardiner's Japanese Bazar, 317 J street, commencing at 2 P. M. to-day, the entire stock of goods, comprising many beautiful specimens of the arts and manufactures of the Japanese empire, and including handpainted fine porcelain and silk-embroidered screens. This stock was selected by an experienced Japanese merchant, and the goods must be seen to be appreciated. The sale will be continued to-morrow afternoon and evening, but there will not be a sale Ladies and gentlemen are invited to call and inspect the goods.

INSANE WOMAN ARRESTED .- Yesterday from Guthrie's Station that a woman was acting wildly in the vicinity, and it was supposed she was insane. Deputy Sheriffs Drew and Connors went out to the station and found the woman, minus hat and shawl, and rather scantily clothed generally, throwing rocks at everybody within reach. She was brought to the city and placed in the county jail. Her name is Mrs. Larcener, and she is said to have been e heretofore. She will be examined by the Commissioners of Lunacy to-day.

agement could desire. "Passion's Slave" will be repeated to-night, with Theodore Ruberts and Miss Boyd in the leading EPICUREAN TASTES OF BLOCKADE PASSEN-GERS.—Curtis Bros. & Co., proprietors of Sacramento Market, had been advised and were expecting to receive on arrival of blockaded trains, a consignment of Booth's J. N. Long, Logan Paul, George Carleton, Miss Stevens, Miss Owen and Miss Carmen far-famed frozen Eastern oysters. They had extensively advertised the fact, and had booked orders for nearly the whole lot, but last night, on arrival of delevative the fact. make an exceedingly strong combination for this melodrama, fitting into it as it it had booked orders for nearly the whole for, but last night, on arrival of delayed trains, were greatly disappointed when notified by Wells, Fargo & Co. that they had disposed of whole consignment to the passengers were written especially to illustrate their adaptability to their several roles. The

ALL RIGHT AGAIN. The Transcontinental Lines of Travel Un

obstructed.

work of getting the derailed snow-plow

day's trains came through consolidated, arriving three or four hours later, the

former from Truckee, where the latter, from Reno, joined it. Monday's train, the first to arrive here, brought back the legislative Committees on Fish and Game—

who had been inspecting the Truckee river to see whether the sawdust dumped therein was disastrous to the trout—and other gentlemen connected with the Legislature, besides some ladies and gentlemen who went up the road Saturday or Sunday to "see a snow-storm," and saw a full-grown one before they got back. The stay at Cisco became exceedingly tedious before the day of deliverance came, and, it is whispered that the supplies at the hotel and stores

pered that the supplies at the hotel and stores had about given out yesterday morning. All along the line of road from Colfax to Truckee the stock of groceries has been

ition will fade from the public forever.

The weather throughout the upper por-

banks alongside the track in bad places, so

this city, leaving here at 10:35 A. M., and reaching Oakland pier at 12:58 P. M., thus

Beception Last Night.

Annie Dray, Miss Etta Birdsall, Mrs. May

personal social qualities, rather than be-cause of official stations filled. No invita-

tions were issued, further than yesterday's press announcement that the Lieutenant-

Governor and Speaker would keep open house to receive whomsoever should do

From the Upper Sacramento.

The steamer Dover arrived from Jacinto

yesterday, with wood and grain. Her

the upper river a few days ago, doing con-

where it stood. The pier was constructed

concrete. Around the tubes piles were

driven, and the whole was anchored to-

One of these breaks was on Grand Island,

ranch, Sutter county, half a mile below. Another large one was at Kirksville, twenty

niles above Knight's Landing. These were

in width, and allowed a vast quantity of water to run in upon and drown grain

red at various places, and some of then

river fell the farmers commenced the task

night with much better effect. Truth is

Wednesday night was the first attempt of

the company to present this piece, and while it was well done, the troupe being

the close of this engagement, about as

handsome a lot of new scenery as any man-

METROPOLITAN THEATER .- " Lights of

audiences. Mr. Wessells, Miss Williams,

London" continues to draw appreciative

robably increased greatly in size. As the

Several smaller breaks also occur-

all large breaks, aggregating, say, 700 feet

diameter, and then filling them with

Court Sacramento, No. 6,861, A. O. F., had an interesting entertainment, tern nating with a banquet, last evening. The snow blockade of the Sacramento The force of employes at the Sacramento Postoffice had an all-night job last night, attending to the four days' delayed mail Division of the Central Pacific Railroad was raised yesterday, and the washouts on

LOCAL BREVITES.

the Southern Pacific were repaired, leaving | from the East. both roads open to through travel. The Young Men's Institute, No. 27, gave a social at their hall last evening, which was attended by members and invited guests, and locomotive back upon the track at shed all of whom enjoyed themselves. No. 4, half or three-quarters of a mile

The Governor has appointed J. Callaghan, of Oakland, a Notary Public, and A. W. Hutton and H. K. O'Melveny, Superior Judges of Los Angeles county, under a recent Act of the Legislature. No. 4, half or three-quarters of a mile above Blue Canyon, was completed about noon yesterday, and at 1 P. M. the westbound express train, which should have arrived here last Monday morning, resumed its descent of the hill from Cisco, where it and Tuesday's train had been lying during the week. The latter train followed Monday's at a reasonable distance. Under direction of Superintendent Wright, the rate of speed down as far as Alta, and through the section where so much trouble was created by the snow, was very slow, and in order to avoid

The entertainment given at Turner Hall last evening, by St. Stephen's Brotherhood, connected with St. Paul's Church, was well attended, and the young people carried it through in an admirable manner. The 5 o'clock train for Los Angeles was

held last evening until the arrival of the last of the delayed trains from the East, which got in about 11:30, as there were a number of passengers by it for the south. The steamer Dover arrived from the upper Sacramento yesterday with wood and grain, and the steamer Freese from San Francisco, light. Cleared steamers San Joaquin, No. 4, and Freese, for San Francisco, and the Dover for the upper Sacramonto.

Last Tuesday an overcoat belonging to one of the clergymen of St. Rose Church was stolen from the parsonage by an individual who called there ostensibly to sell books. Officer Sullivan succeeded in recovering the garment, which the thief had left at an hotel.

These arrests were made yesterday: Frank Robertson, by officer Rider, for dis-turbing the peace; Eliza Jourdan, by officer Agnew, for exhibiting; Gust. Gummersback, by officer Sullivan, for disturbing the peace; August Stein, by the same officer, for petit larceny.

The ladies of the Ninth-street Baptist Church will give a musical and literary social this evening, and the programme published in our advertising columns, will

The trial of the Hill sisters for a disturb ance of the peace at Mrs. Landrum's premises Wednesday evening, did not take place yesterday in the Police Court, as there was no complaint on file, but after Court adjusted Mrs. Landrum made a formal comno complaint on file, but after Court au-journed Mrs. Landrum made a formal com-plaint, and the matter will probably come up for hearing before Judge Buckley this morning.

Trees, and made or chards.

We are all waiting for the boom, but doing very little to help start one. I was pleased with the advice given in your col-

figures for Sacramento yesterday were 50° and 39°, with variable winds, mostly

owing to the frequent complaint made by people residing below R street, of the reckless shooting done in that section by He would be pleased to meet any who would give a home to a boy or girl either more careful in future about encouraging the fall of so much of the "beautiful," or adoption indenture, or at ordinary the fall of so much of the "beautiful," or all he abliged to count them out. The by adoption, indenture, or at ordinary service. Call at room 18, Mansion House, from 8 to 9 A. M., or 4 to 8 P. M.

snow-shovelers are being employed on the hill in throwing the snow back from the Mill, Front street, between L and M. Last that the snow-plows may work to advantevening the mystery of its disappearance was solved, the watchman, J. Langtry, catching August Stein in the act of carry-ing away a sack full of it. He arrested him and turned him over to officer Sulli-On the California and Oregon Railroad the track is clear from Castle creek to Delta, and the slide between Sims and Castle creek should all be removed so that the entire road will be clear by to-night.

The train from Colfax yesterday morning was sent on to San Francisco, from van, by whom he was taken to the lock-up

tendency yesterday, and at 3 p. m. registered 17 feet 2 inches—a rise of four inches in twenty-four hours. While this rise is supposed to be due mainly to the arrival of waters from the unner Secrement. The Sacramento river had an upward and the time consumed in crossing the ferry at Benicia few days ago than it was ever known be-fore, but only for a little while, it could children as for adults, and beyond this al-Lieutenant-Governor Waterman and be seen that the American was adding considerably to the larger stream's volume.

Speaker Jordan gave a reception to their Chief Dillman, a few days ago received a letter asking about the reward for "Wells, the murderer," and whether the Chief had friends last evening at the residence of A. J. Stevens, corner of Tenth and L streets. any of his photographs, as the correspondent felt sure he knew of the bad man's The reception began at 8 o'clock, and lasted until midnight. Governor Water-man and his daughter and Speaker Jordan whereabouts. Inasmuch as the murders committed by Wells took place in 1860 and, if he should now appear in the city and announce himself, there is not suffi cient evidence remaining to convict him Hubbard and Miss Stover. During the the Chief did not return a very enthusiastic

Officer Woods leaves this evening the ladies were very rich. Music, vocal and instrumental, was furnished by several ladies among the guests. Refresh-ments were served during the entire evening, of a choice character, and without wines—it was elegant without being effortful. The entire house was thrown open to the guests, and the broadest hospitality was

Frank Robertson, who recently con-cluded a lengthy term of imprisonment for disturbing the peace, was drunk and disorderly yesterday and created a disturbance in the Mikado saloon. Officer Rider, seeing a crowd assembling there, went to inquire what the trouble was, and put Robertson under arrest. A few days ago he was looking remarkably well, and declared that he had taken a new departure and proposed to live a life of sobriety henceforth. H "friends" have doubtless unintentional led him into trouble again by well mean invitations to "take somethin'."

name of Mrs. Brittingham, appeared at the station-house yesterday and made com plaint that on the previous night, at very late hour, her husband drove her and her little child from their house in the siderable damage. The loss of the new alley between H and I, Eighth and Ninth streets, and she had to get an officer to assist her to find a lodging house. Yesterday she wanted to go to the house to ge her clothing and that of her child, but she was told that her husband and his mother. who is 61 years of age, bad threatened beat her if she approached the premises She therefore wanted an officer to go with her and see that she was not ill-treated when she went after the clothing. further declared that her husband did not the result that the piles were not driven | work, nor try to find any work, and she sufficiently deep, and worked out with the had supported him for a long time. Under first big rise of the river. The very high stage of the river did not last long, because of the breaks in the levee affording relief. The proceedings did not go to that extent,

A Ouestion of Precedence. The late ex-Governor Morgan, of New York, told this story on himself: He had been Governor of New York, and, of course, familiar with public and social life in Albany and elsewhere; but when he became Senator the question of precedence was en-tirely new to him. He gave a dinner at which Seward was present as Secretary of State, as well as Sir Frederick Bruce, the river fell the farmers commenced the task of repairs vigorously.

Clunie Opera House.—Nellie Boyd and

State, as well as Sit Frederick Bridge, the British Minister, and Mr. Tassara, the Spanish Envoy. Tassara was the senior, or dean, as it is called, of the Diplomatic Corps, having served longest at Washingtroupe presented "Passion's Slave" last ton; and by the rules established at the Congress of Vienna, the question of precedence is settled among diplomatists accord-ing to the seniority of their service at any ing to the seniority of their service at any particular court or capital. Governor Morgan knew nothing of this rule, and when dinner was announced he asked Sir Frederick Bruce to take out Mrs. Morgan. "But I can't do that," said Sir Frederick, "it is Tassara's right. He is the dean." "Pshaw!" exclaimed the Governor, "I don't care who is dean, England is a greater context, then Spain and you capit to go especially well disciplined the perform-ance last night was a decided improve-ment. Miss Boyd will take with her, at country than Spain, and you ought to go before a Spaniard." Bruce, in his dilemma, appealed to Seward, and Seward went up to Morgan. "My dear Governer, you must let Tassara take out Mrs. Morgan, o he'll write to his Government and the In order to avoid an international rupture the Governor yielded, and the diplo rules were observed .- Cincinnati Coma

the piece, and Wessells, notably, in making Seth Preene the best of all his work.

The same play to-night.

SLANG AND SWEARING.—The old Scotch lady who owned that "our Jemmy sweers awfu'." added on reflection, "but to be sure it's a great offset to conversation." "Oh! But I Salivated Him!"

SPECIAL sale to-morrow throughout every department at clean cut clearing out prices. Red House.

SEE new advertisement of special offerings to-morrow. Red House.

NEW YORK MARKET, Odell & Herzog, Sacramento meat headquarters. Family orders a specially. Telephone No. 200.*

A Grand Success—the Mathushek solid iron frame pianos. John F. Cooper.

Buy land on Hickey Tract. Alsip & Coagents.

"Oh! But I Salivated Him!"

"Oh! But I Salivated Him!"

Was the actual exclamation of an honest physician, spoken of one of his patients to whom he had given calomel for the cure of billousness and a diseased liver. And he had salivated him for certain, from which he never recovered. All these distressing consequences are avoided by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative. Pellets," a purely vegetable remedy that will not salivate the liver, cure headache, dysneys, in the unreflecting, because they are felt to be great offsets to conversation. Men. especially uneducated men, feel that desire to vivily and adorn the expression of the unreflecting, because they are felt to be great offsets to conversation. Men. especially uneducated men, feel that desire to vivily and adorn the expression of the unreflecting, because they are felt to be great offsets to conversation. Men. especially uneducated men, feel that desire to vivily and adorn the expression of the unreflecting, because they are felt to be great offsets to conversation. Men. especially uneducated men, feel that desire to vivily and adorn the expression of the unreflecting, because they are felt to be great offsets to conversation. Men. especially uneducated men, feel that desire to vivily and adorn the expression of the unreflecting, because they are felt to be great offsets to conversation. Men. especially uneducated men, feel that desire to vivily and adorn the expression of the unreflecting, because they are felt to be great offsets to conversation. Men. especially uneducated men, feel that desire to vivily and adorn the verne mentated i

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

C. W. Chase, one of the Directors of the State Agricultural Society, came up from the Bay yes Mrs. T. B. Bond, of Modesto, who has been visiting at the residence of Robert Allen recently, returned home yesterday.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday;
C. H. Weatherwax, Placerville; M. O'Hair, Orland; J. H. Kirkpatrick, Ohio; Miss Lillie Thurston, Mrs. M. Matthews, Stockton; George Hager, Colusa; Chas. Coil, Woodland; E. S. Doud, Oakland; M. Biggs, Jr., Biggs; Mrs. Masterson, child and maid, San Francisco; F. C. Graves, Orland; Van R. Paterson, Stockton: S. C. Longmire, Willows; G. W. Beekham, B. F. Sargent, rrank O'Grady, Snowville: E. Mallows, San Francisco; Wm. H. Wilcox, Yolo.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel vesterday:

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P. F. Randolph, George Forrest, New York; G.
Jos. Green, Courtland: W. Rolls, Omaha; C. W.
Cross, San Francisco; N. L. Kohn and wife, Miss
Carrie Kohn, Placerville; A. Cohn, Mrs. J. B.
Rutter, Geo. W. H. Brown, San Francisco; Wm.
Livingston, Red Bluff; Frank A. Spencer, Jos.
Choice, San Francisco; H. R. Smith, H. B. Van
Dwoalt, Marshalltown; C. H. Zuhlsdorf, S. A.
Sims and wife, Ashland; J. H. Barnett, Chicago;
W. H. Horn and wife, North Adams, Mich.; R. H.
Doyle, New York; O. J. Carpenter and wife, H.
French, Chicago; H. E. Janin, San Francisco;
F. E. Johnston, Napa City; Mrs. Haymond, San
Francisco; C. C. Grove, Santa Rosa.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. THURSDAY, February 17th.

A. and S. Canal Company vs. P. C. G. M. Co.—
Continued for the term.

In the matter of Maxfield Bros., insolvent—
Ordered that the creditors of said insolvents appear here on Friday, March 18, 1887, to show eause why said insolvents should not be discharged from their debts.

S. D. Weyant vs. W. A. Murphy—On trial.

Department Type, Van Fleet, Andre.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. THURSDAY, February 17th.
Frank Troia vs. John F. Cooper—Dismissed at

Letter from Penryn. PENRYN, Cal., February 15, 1887. EDS. RECORD-UNION: The storm is over, at least we have passed one day in which no rain has fallen, and everything looks prosperous in this vicinity.

We claim that Penryn is situated in the center of the citrus belt, of the foothills, be found to comprise many attractive numbers. Refreshments will be served at the both sides of us, but we have had nothing both sides of us, but we have had nothing here except clouds and an abundance of

The highest and lowest Signal Service umns a short time since, that parties having line for Sacramento yesterday were 50° ing land for sale should be willing to and 30°, with variable winds, mostly northerly, and weather ranging from cloudy to foggy and clear; barometer high and rising up to noon, since which time it has been falling. At 7 o'clock last night it stood at 30.26 inches, and at noon it was 30.37 inches. U. Stedman, visiting agent Boys and Girls' Aid Society of California, is in the city for a few days for the purpose of finding homes for the children of that Society. He would be pleased to meet any who we shall be obliged to count them out. The snow, however, was like the gentle falling For some time past coal has mysteriously disappeared from the Sacramento Flour the visit of fairies than giving the appearance of winter. It disappeared almost as it fell, and only made the orange and other semi-tropical foliage the fresher and brighter for the advent and kiss of the strange visitor.

> Simple Life Best for Children. Happiness is the natural condition of happiness of a child.

"I try so hard to make my children hap-py," said a mother, with a sigh, one day, in despair at her efforts. "Stop trying," exclaimed a practical friend at her elbow, "and do as a neighbor of mine does."
"And how is that?" she asked, dolefully. "Why, she simply lets her children grow and develop naturally, only directing their growth properly. She has always thrown them, as far as practical, upon their own resources, taught them to wait upon the seves-no matter how many servants she had-and to construct their own playthings. When she returns home from an absence Cheyenne, to bring back the young man F. Leach, arrested there a few days ago on a dispatch from Chief Dillman. There has been considerable delay in making out the Nothing exciting is allowed to them at requisition papers, as there was a difference | night, and they go to bed and to sleep in a of opinion between the City Attorney and wholesome mental state, that insures restthe Governor's Private Secretary as to the charge to be made against the prisoner; but it was finally made to read "making, rayed so finely as the lily of the field, the bees and the butterflies, that there is nothbees and the butterflies, that there is not have a property of the field, the bees and the butterflies, that there is not have a property of the field, the bees and the butterflies, that there is not have a property of the field, the bees and the butterflies, that there is not have a property of the field, the bees and the butterflies, that there is not have a property of the field, the bees and the butterflies, that there is not have a property of the field, the bees and the butterflies, that there is not have a property of the field, the bees and the butterflies, that there is not have a property of the field, the bees and the butterflies, that there is not have a property of the field of the field, the bees and the butterflies, that there is not have a property of the field of the fie but it was finally made to read maxing uttering, passing and publishing a fictitious check, with the intent to defraud J. M. bees and the butterflies, that there is not ing so mean as a lie, nor anything so miscrable as disobedience, that it is a disgrace erable as disobedience, that it is a disgrace of that good health, good teeth and good temper come from plain food, plenty of sleep and being good." In order to thrive, children require a certain amount of "letting alone." Supreme faith in the mother, few toys, no finery, plain food, no drugs and early to bed are the best things for making them happy.—Quiver.

The Names of Women.

Give your daughter but one name in bar She will be perfectly content with t. Her lover never requires, never uses, more than one of her names if she has hall dozen. In the hight of his tenderness he never exclaims, "Amelia Jane, come to my arms?" He simply extends his arms and cries, "Amelia!" When the girl marries let her always keep her surname. Then whenever we see a woman's name we shall know whether she is married or single, and if she is married we shall know what her family name is. If she has earned a repu-tation as a writer or a doctor or an LL. D., as Mary Brown she will carry that with her as Mary Brown Johnson; and in all cases there will be spared an infinite amount of talk and inquiry as to who she was before she was married. The system is essential to the "cause" of woman.

It may be said that it lacks perfection in two respects; we could not tell from the three names whether the bearer of them might not be a widow, and it makes no provision for a second marriage. These are delicate questions. In regard to the first, it is nobody's business to know whether the woman is or is not a widow, nless she chooses to make that fact pron nent, and then she has ways enough to emphasize it. And in the second place it does not at all matter what becomes of the name of the first husband. It is the wo-man's identity that is to be preserved. And she cannot be required to set up milestone all along her life.—New Orleans States.

DEFORMED AND COMMUNICATING FISHES Among many thousands of newly-hatched trout and salmon examined at the Royal Aquarium at South Kensington during 1885 and 1886, August Carter found one case of deformity in every thousand, and one case of monstrosity-such as twin and double-headed fish-in every four thou-sand. His observations have convinced nim that certain fish, such as carp and perch, have the power of communicating

facramento, February 17—By Rabbi Tauber haus, at the Golden Eagle Hotel, Abraham Cohn, of Folsem, to Carrie Kohn, of Placerand San Francisco papers please copy.) Proville, February 9—Thos. C. Lee to Lizzie Orovine, February 9—11108. C. Lee to Lizze Fisher. Gridley, February 10—V. M. Curtis to Laura B. Rhinehardt.

Near Courtland, February 10—Wife of W. H. Barry, a daughter. Latroba, El Dorado county, January 31—Wife of Willis Dugan, a son.

This Morning at 9 o'clock:

FRENCH WOVEN CORSETS, 47 CENTS.

Odds and Ends in Men's Standing Collars, reduced to 15 cents per dozen. sizes except 15 1-2.

Furnishing Goods Department.

A few Odds and Ends in Ladies' Hats, 5

Spring Dress Fabrics.

WE HAVE RECEIVED A LARGE AS-SORTMENT OF NOVELTIES IN FRENCH AND GERMAN DRESS GOODS, INCLUD-ING NEW DESIGNS IN BROCHE, CASH-MERE STRIPES AND BALMORAL PLAIDS FOR COMBINATION SUITS.

WE HAVE ALSO A SPECIAL DELIV-ERY OF TWO AND THREE TONED STRIPED PLUSHES, AS WELL AS A FEW PIECES OF ENTIRELY NOVEL EFFECTS IN TIGERIZED PLUSHES.

WE INVITE AN EARLY INSPECTION OF THE DISPLAY ON OUR COUNTERS TO-DAY.

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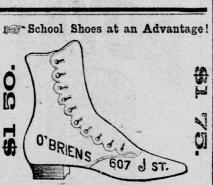
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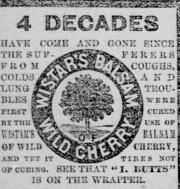
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ORDINANCE NO. 214.

Levylog the Taxes for the Fiscal Year Commencing on the First Monday in April, 1887. THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY Order the board Memono by the breaking of the twobits were G. Stoll, a native of Germany, W. Elvin and Mathias Kisby, natives of Finland.

Navy Pay Inspector A. J. Clark has been appointed cents; for the School Tax, twenty five cents; for the School Tax, twenty five cents; for the School Tax, the cents; for the Street Repair Tax, fifteen cents; for the East a few days ago.

Robert D. Gill, an employe of the San Francisco Bridge Company, at work on the excavations at the Potrero, was thrown between the cars of one of the dumps Wednesday morning and was killed.

NOTICE OF STREET WORK. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IT IS OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IT IS the intention of the Board of Trustees of the city of Sacramento to have F street, from Twelfth to Eighteenth, improved by grading to the official grade, constructing redwood curbing, drainage culverts and Oregon pine plank crosswalks. Said improvements to be made in acordance with a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees, on the 7th day of FEBRUARY, 1887, to which all parties interested are referred for further particulars.

es-15t JOHN RYAN, Street Commissioner. ORDINANCE NO. 215.

An Ordinance Amending Section 4 Ordinance No. 188. SECTION 1, SECTION 4, OF ORDINANCE NO. CECTION I. SECTION 4, OF ORDINANCE NO.

188, is hereby smended to read as follows:
No streets or alleys shall be opened, or any distributing-pipe tapped without the permission of the Superintendent or Clerk, which permission to the Superintendent or Clerk, which permission to lay the service pipe has made application to the Clerk of the Water Works, giving the size of the tap to be used and where he wants it inserted; nor shall any permission be given until payment to the Clerk has been made for the tap, as follows: For one-half-inch tap, \$2; for five-eighths-inch tap, \$5; for one-inch-tap, \$6. And when a larger tap than one inch is necessary, such price as the Superintendent may direct. Nor shall any permission be issued, except to a plumber who has obtained from the Superintendent a license annually to do work upon city water service-pires.

Section 2 This ordinance shall take effect the FIRST MONDAY in APRIL, 1887.

104 NO, BROWN,

President of the Board of Trustees.

Passed february 14, 1887.

E. H. McKee, Clerk.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Logan relief fund now amounts to There are rumors of several impending nanges in the Cabinet. The people of Nova Scotia are getting tired of the Confederation.

A. McArthur, of Winnipeg, has started on foot for the North Pole. Parnell says that there will be no deliberate organized obstruction this year. Cardinal Jacobini has thanked Bismarck concessions made to the Catholic

The wardrobe of a society woman was old at auction in the Victoria Hotel, New York, on Monday. Kerr's troop of the Sixth Cavalry has been ordered to the scene of the recent In-

an troubles in Arizona. The corporation of Belfast has awarded £5,511 compensation, for damage inflicted in the recent riots in that city. General Kaulbars has been appointed Military Attache to the Russian Embassy at Teheran, the capital of Persia.

The Governor of Kansas has approved he bill, thus making it a law, conferring nunicipal suffrage upon women. Cardinal Taschereau was received by the

ope Wednesday, and Cardinal Gibbons ad an audience with his Holiness. The Papal Consistory has again been d. The date is now fixed for the 4th of March for the private session. Boston Corbett, the slaver of John Wilkes Booth, was declared insane at Topeka, Kansas, and sent to the insane

Rev. Dr. Blach, Rabbi of an aristocratic Jewish congregation, of Youngstown, O., as committed forgeries to a large amount and fled the city.

I.C. Barrett, a leading lawyer of Rutland, Vt., died last Wednesday, from in-juries received by being impaled upon a hattered plank in a toboggan slide. In all the chief cities of India, Wednesay, imposing fetes were commenced in ommemoration of the Queen's jubilee. he (e'ebration will last three days. At Youghal, Ireland, 150 children left a school in a body singing "God Save Ireland," because of the presence of two

The Freemasons of Binghamton, New York, have purchased the Phelps mansion and grounds in that city, and propose to make it the finest Masonic Temple in the

hildren whose father is an emergency

At a meeting of the Huntington (Penn-sylvania) Post, No. 44, G. A. R., held Wednesday night, resolutions were adopted severely scoring the President for vetoing e dependent pension bill. Mrs. C. L. Walton, daughter-in-law

A young man about 18 years old, named red. Kenyon, accidentally shot himself in the left side while tampering with a hotgun at Stillwater, Nevada, receiving niuries which caused his death Wednesay morning. The Chinese Government sent to the

British Foreign Office a dispatch saying t is unaware of any movement on the Chinese frontier adjacent to Burmah, and ssnring the Government of the continued The Pope has summoned several French

Bishops to confer with him respecting the attitude to be adopted by the Church toward the French Government in the event of fresh measures against the Catholic The Delaware House bill probibiting the

manufacture and sale of oleomargarine has passed that body by a vote of 10 to 2, after a futile attempt on the part of the op-ponents to obstruct action by leaving the House without a quorum. An expedition under the Governor of the Philippine Islands, which went to Mendinac, shelled that place. After the skirmish, the expedition landed and erected forts, previous to proceeding to the interior. The Sultan of Sooloo, assisted by Spanish troops, defeated the native rebels and forced

them to submit to his authority. The Los Angeles Board of Trade ha adopted resolutions censuring the Post master-General for not increasing the clerical force in the Postoffice there, and ap peals to the citizens of Los Angeles to sub-scribe to a fund for the purpose of furnish-ing additional assistance to the Post-

An influential meeting held at Leicester Eng and, enthusiastically indorsed the action of the silver party at Washington, declaring that nothing short of the free comage of silver would support prices in the interest of the labor classes, and that the influence exerted by Beck, Jones, Teller, Weaver and Bland, was of the utmost importance.

The withdrawal of the annual subvention to Egypt has not been formally decided Sir Evelyn Baring, the British diplomatic agent, has informed Count D Aunay, the French agent, that Sir Henry Drummond Wolff's proposals include neither the recalling of the British troops nor the fixing of the date of their with-

drawal from Egypt. An Odessa dispatch says that a recent rot at the Demidolf Spinning Mills was o casioned by the discharge of 2,500 women and children in accordance with a new law. Chief Orloff and his assistant, Sakharoff, were murdered by the mob, and other offi ials had a narrow escape. The offices at atire plant, including the machinery, was

SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY

lished. The outbreak was fomented

There were two deaths and two more cases of diphtheria reported at the Health Office Wednesday.

The Rio de Janeiro, on her next trip to this port, will bring 15 Chinese, the Gaelic will bring 50, and the City of New York 9. Thomas McGinn, mate of the ship St. Francis, was arrested Wednesday by deputy United States Marshal on a charge

of cruelty on the high seas. An old man named Seth Green died sud denly about 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night denly about 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night in his room at the Golden Eagle Hotel, at the corner of Broadway and Montgomery

The dispute between the Los Gatos Man-The dispute between the Los Gatos Man-ufacturing Company and the San Jose Water Company, in regard to the use of the waters of Los Gatos Creek, was settled

The names of the three men killed on board the bark Memnon by the breaking of the twobits were G. Stoll, a native of Germany, W. Elvin and Mathias Kisby, Injurious Drugs and Injurious

esday morning and was killed.

W. J. Gavigan, who was recently apinstitute proceedings for the recovery of amounts due on forfeited bail bonds, says two-thirds of them are "straw" bonds. Jeremiah Johnson, the tailor who was struck with an iron weight hurled at him by John O'Brien, a debtor, whom he was portuning for a settlement, died on uesday. O'Brien is booked for murder. John Frey, of Oakland, has sworn out a warrant for disturbing the peace against William Thorn, the shoemaker who is in

the habit of roosting in a tree opposite Mrs. Frey's bedroom window and annoying her with his attentions The Northern Pacific Railroad Company has advanced its train hands' salarie about 10 per cent. Passenger conductors will hereafter receive \$110 per month, pas-senger brakemen \$66, baggage-men \$65, freight conductors \$90 and freight brake-

three patients are three brothers-Frank Edward and Ernest Bindt—who have been in the hospital but a short time, and whose cases are interesting for several reasons. Their father is a white man and their mother is a native of Hawaiian Islands. Bindt is at present employed in the Spreckels sugar refinery, and frequently visits his sons.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, February 17, 1887.

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	H. & N57/8@6	Quinn
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	Alpha3 30	N. Belle Isle4
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on. I used altogether eleven Plasters, and, thanks to them, I have not since had an

ache or a pain in my back. An Editor's Testimonial.

A. M. Vaughan, editor of the Greenwich Review, Greenwich, O., writes: "Last Jannary I met with a very severe accident, Mrs. C. L. Walton, daughter-in-law of 'Plunger' Walton, has entered suit for divorce in the Philadelphia Courts, and the bushand has entered counter suit. Each charges the other with violent conduct.

Caused by a runaway horse. I used almost every kind of salve to heal the wounds, which turned to running sores, but found nothing to do me any good till I was recommended Henry's Carbolic Salve. I bought a box, and it helped me at once, and at the end of two months I was completely well. It is the best salve in the market, and I never fail of telling my friends about it, and urge them to use it whenever in need."

fruit farm, northwest of Napa, this season, ten tons of prunes were gathered from seventy trees. Figuring this fruit at \$30 per ton (a low estimate) the yield of those trees was worth \$300. There are usually from 100 to 130 trees to the acre. These ten tons were therefore the product of two-thirds of an acre of ground. Four hundred and fifty dollars an acre for one season's yield of prunes is not bad in a country where good, unimproved fruit land is offered at from \$25 to \$100 per acre, and the best improved land with bearing vines and rees can be bought for from \$250 to \$350.

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COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO, February 17th.
FRUIT—Lemons—Sicily, \$5 50@6: Malaga, \$4
@5: Limes, \$12@13 \$\pi\$ box; Apples, \$1 25@1 50 \$\pi\$
box; Eastern Apples, \$5@6 \$\pi\$ bol; Bananas, \$3@
4 \$\pi\$ bunch: Pincapples, \$5@7 \$\pi\$ dozen; Cocoanuts, \$4 50@7; California Lemons, \$2 25 \$\pi\$
box; California Limes, 60@75c \$\pi\$ box; Tahiti
Oranges, market bare: California Oranges, \$2@
2 25; Navels, \$3@3 50 \$\pi\$ box; Cranberries, \$11@12
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SAN FRANCISCO, February 17th.

FLOUR—Is lower. Net cash prices for California: Best Family, \$4 55@4 75 \$2 bbl; Bakers' extra, \$4 40@4 60; Superfine, \$2 80@3.

WHEAT—Some little inquiry is beginning to develop on shipping account, and it is possible that moderate activity will result. The demand is not specially positive, but it is not sufficiently pronounced to cause a much stronger feeling. At the moment \$1 45 \$2 ctl is the buying limit, though it looks as if an advance on this figure will soon occur. The asking range is \$1 47½ \$2 ctl for desirable parcels.

CALL BOARD SALES-MORNING SESSION. Buyer season—200 tons, \$1 52½; 700, \$1 525½, 600, \$1 52½; 1,500, \$1 52½; 2,400, \$1 53; Buyer 1887—400 tons, \$1 575%; 500, \$1 58 \$ ctl AFTERNOON SESSION.

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Buyer season—2,300 tons, \$15334; 1,100, \$15374; 3,000, \$154; 1,700, \$154%.

Buyer 1887—200 tons, \$1584; 100, \$1583; 300, \$159; 100, \$15995.

Seller 1887—100 tons, \$1444; 200, \$145 \$160.

BARLEY—Trade continues in light volume. Some 2,600 ctls arrived to-day from Oregon. From \$1 to \$102½ \$160 tils the range for the better class of feed, with less choice stock offering at 95697½c. Brewing is steady at \$1124,6815, with slight sales of prime product at the higher figure. Second quality sells down to \$107½ \$100.

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CORN—Moderate concessions can be obtained on round purchases. We quote: California large Yellow, \$1 06; small Yellow, \$1 07½@1 10; White, \$1 10@1 12½ pctl. Nebraska is quotable at at 95@95c pctl.

SEED3—We quote: Mustard Brown, \$2@250; Yellow, \$2 25@2 75 pctl; Canary, 2½@3½c; Hemp, 3@4c; Rape, 1½@13½c; Timothy, 5@6c; Alfalfa, \$3/2@9c; Flax, \$1 75@2 pctl.

HAY—We quote: Alfalfa, \$13; Oat, \$8@12; Barley, \$8@11; Wheat, \$9@13 pctn.

STRAW—Quotable at \$1 35@1 37½ pctl.

BRAN—Steady trade. Quotable at \$14 50@15 pctn.

EVE—Quotable at \$1 35@1 37½ pctl.

20@25c advance for fractions; Common, \$1@1 30 ₽ box.

HONEY—We quote: New Comb, 12@13c ₽ lb for choice and 6@8c for common; new bright extracted, 4½@5c.

BUTTER—Trade is fairly egeneral. We quote: Fancy, 19@20c; good to choice, 17@18c; fair, 14@16c; mixed lots, 12@13c; pickled roll. 17@18c for fancy, 15@16c for choice and 13@14c for good; firkin, 16@17c for fancy, 13@14c for fair to good, and 16@12c for poor; Eastern, 10@14c ₽ lb. CHEESE—Quotable at 16@18c ₽ lb. New York Creamery, 15@17c ₽ lb.

EGGS—Market not strong. Quotable at 23@24c ₽ doz.

24c \(\frac{1}{2}\) doz.

POULTRY—Situation favorable for sel ers. We quote as follows: Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 19\(\omega\$21c; Hens. 19\(\omega\$21c; dressed Turkeys, 20\(\omega\$22c; Roosters, 56\(\omega\$6 50 for old, and \$7 50\(\omega\$10 for foung; thens, \$6\(\omega\$8; Brotlers, \$6\(\omega\$8; Durks, \$10\(\omega\$12 \(\omega\$8 dozen; Geese, \$1 75\(\omega\$2) pair.
GAME—Receipts were quite light to-day.
We quote as follows: Rabbits, \$1@1 25;
Hare, \$1 50@2; Widgeon, \$1 25@1 50 \$
doz.; Mallards, \$3@3 50; Canvasback, \$4 50@6
\$prigs, \$1 50@1 75; Teal, \$1 25@1 f0; Small Ducks, 75c@\$1 \$2 dozen; Snipe, common, \$1 do, English, \$2 50@3 \$2 dozen; Quail, \$1@1 25 \$2 dozen; Grey Geese, \$2:5@250; White Geese, \$1@150 \$2 dozen; Brant, \$1@1 50; Honkers, \$3@4 \$2 dozen;

1 to \$\(\) dozen; Brant, \$1@1 50: Honkers, \$3@4 \$\vert dozen.

PROVIS ONS—Quotations are: Eastern Hams, 13\(\) 13\(\) 2\(\) for Four Ace, and Armour; 13\(\) 614e for Allentt. Dupee, Lone Star and Wnittaker; other brands, 12\(\) 613c: California, 10\(\) 10\(\) e for salt; refrigerator-cured, 12\(\) 12\(\) 2\(\) 2\(\) c; Eastern Breakfast Bacon, 10\(\) 10\(\) 11\(\) 12\(\) 12\(\) 62\(\) c or heavy and medium, 9\(\) 9\(\) 5\(\) 1 light; Clear Sides, 6\(\) 8\(\) 6\(\) 8\(\) 7\(\) Pork, \$8\(\) 9\(\) 9\(\) b) bl for extra prime, \$10\(\) 611 for prime mess, \$11\(\) 12\(\) for mess, \$13\(\) 612 for clear; \$15\(\) 615 of for extra clear; Pigs' feet, \$11\(\) 50\(\) 612; Mess Beef, \$8\(\) 9\(\) 9\(\) 6\(\) 15\(\) 50\(\) 6\(\) 5\(\) 6\(\) 15\(\) 15\(\) 5\(\) 6\(\) 5\(\) 6\(\) 13\(\) 5\(\) 6\(\) 5\(\) 6\(\) 13\(\) 5\(\) 6\(\) 5\(\) 13\(\) 13\(\) 8\(\) 5\(\) 6\(\) 5\(\) 6\(\) 13\(\) 13\(\) 8\(\) 13\(\) 5\(\) 15\(\) 13

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